till I came to my bower, and there I enclosed him and left Mm, for I was very impatient to be at home again, from which I had been absent above a month, I reposed myself a week to rest and regale myself after my long journey ; during which most of the time was taken up in the weighty affair of making a cage for my Poll, who began now to be very well acquainted with "me. Then I began to think of the poor kid which I had penned in at my bower, and resolved to go and fetch it home and give it some food. Accordingly I went and found it where I left it, for indeed it could not get -out, but almost starved for want of food.

"*I* went and cut boughs of trees and branches of such shrubs as I could find, and threw them over, and having fed it, I tied it as I did before^ to lead it away; but it was so tame with being hungry that I had no need to have tied it, for it followed me like a dog. And as I continually fed it, the creature became so loving, so gentle, and so fond, that

it became
from that time one of my
domestics also,
and would never leave me
afterwards.

The rainy season was now come, and I kept
the 30th of September in a solemn manner,